THE DISPATCH will continue to publish All the details of the Johnstown Disaster. which is furnished by a large staff of competent correspondents located at the scene

## FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

dozen different subjects. The Confingration Yet Raging.

Being Carefully Laid to Rest by Hundreds of Kindly Hands.

A LIST OF THE LOST

As Far as Can Possibly be Made at Present, Together With

NAMES OF THOSE FOUND.

The Work of Clearing Away the Debris Being Very Rapidly Pushed.

Workers Must Be Promptly Paid, to Encourage Them and Others.

DETAILS OF A BUSY DAY.

Still the Call for More Coffins-Latest Estimates of the Fatalities Place the Number at About 4,000 With 2,000 Bodies Recovered-President Moxham's Wonderfal Work-More Reports of Ghoulish and Summary Justice-Everybody on the Scene Compelled to Assist in the Sad Work-The Troops Not Ordered Out-Five Thousand Survivors Appear and Register at the Bureau of Information.

PUROM OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENTS, 1 JOHNSTOWN, June 3 .- Mr. Johnson, the JOHNSTOWN, June 3.—Mr. Johnson, the among the hosts of people who come and go principal proprietor of the Johnson Switch to see what is left of the once thriving hol-Company, is backing President Moxham in low. Nine whole families are all that are everything he does. He was at the latter's headquarter's this afternoon, and his esti-



Searching for Bodies mate is that the number of drowned will not exceed 4,000. He had made a canvass of the city and surroundings, and estimates that 2,000 bodies have already been rescued from the debris. From the appearance of things at the present time he does not believe that there are more than 2,000 bodies remaining unaccounted for.

A Clearing Being Made. The work of clearing away the debris is progressing very rapidly along Main street, which had been choked from Adams street to the creek, the piles of debris frequently 20 feet deep. A wide path along which wagons may move has been cleared to the ruins of the Hurlbert House. In among 'the wide stretches of mud, so far from buildings and ruins that there is little danger from sparks, piles of rubbish and broken boards are being burned. Men stand Bround to feed them and tend them.

As the looser and lighter material is pleared away, the huge logs and trees that gave weight to the moving mass come more clearly into view. Bodies are come across singly and in groups, and the work of removing them goes painfully and persist-

An Excellent Move.

Near where the temporary postoffice has been established, at the head of Main street. the Information Bureau has put out a sign



and register, so that the friends may know that they are still among the living. This was a very necessary measure, and tends to reduce the confusion caused by persons hurrving about making inquiries of one an-

Armed guards stand at the head of Main street, and at pathways to other important points, and these who desire to pass must show their authority to do so.

Work is going on vigorously at the Pennnected with ropes now spars the stream and connects the approach to it with Johns- citizens sworn in for the purpose. Until re-

town. A rope ferry, with two skiffs as means of conveyance, carried people over while it was being constructed. General Hastings rushed the work on it, and aided to carry timbers while issuing orders on a

The fire engines are rapidly making headway against the fire that continues to burn amid the wreck of the houses swept down against the Pennsylvania bridge. Trains filled with provisions arriving by the Penn-sylvania are unloaded here, and the work of



Finding a Body is a Tree Near Ninevel.

getting them over to the relief headquarters

goes on with rapidity. President Moxham said this afternoon LOUD CRIES FOR MONEY.

that money was the one thing greatly needed. "The great object," he said, "is to pay these men who are at work here as soon are again working for themselves. From the numerous places inquiries have come to-day we have made this answer: 'We are receiving provisions and we

Will Need an Abundance in addition to what we have, in order to prevent suffering, but we desire as soon as possible to get the life of the place moving as nearly as possible in regular channels. It is demoralizing to give people food for nothing. We want to pay them cash for their services, so that they may purchase their own food and clothing, and thus feel a cer-

tain measure of independence."

Postmaster Baumen is gradually getting his office into working order. A little mail matter arrived to-day, and it will now begin to come in with increasing volume. All the mail matter that was in the postoffice when the ocean of water came down was washed away. There was a considerable sum in money and stamps in the safe, and it is expected this will be all right when it is

Incidents of the Disaster crowd in so thickly that little notice is taken of them by those who have been here for a time, but they find willing listeners known to be left undivided by death of the 2,500 people of Woodvale. Individual members of families are left, but they are not numerous. One hundred persons who were at work in the flour mill there were saved from an upper story.

The Debrie Dampened by Rain. e rain that has freely descended reater part of the day has imparted a ampness to the debris that is encouraging to those who greatly fear fire. The rain ceased falling at about 4:30 o'clock this evening, and the sky brightened, rendering the prospect more cheerful than it had been

many things to be done, and those in charge are so pushing and enterprising, that people have taken heart and the work goes shead briskly and willingly. The quick offers of assistance from outside, and the rapidity with which food and clothing have been hurried into the town is a practical assurance of universal sympathy that makes



everyone but those overpowered by total bereavement take fresh courage. The conviction that

Men Are Brothers Yet.

is brought home to everyone. Rich and poor had suffered alike. All in this respect are on a common footing; all are made to feel that they must rise or fall together, and the hopelessness that first disposed the latter is fast vanishing.

The tones of clocks, that sounded the hour from two church steeples, have ceased to sound so much like knells, even though the dead are lying around in heaps in places all over town. Every hour the relief, hospital, railway and telegraph service is improving, and the results of persistent effort are becoming more and more apparent. What at first seemed a hopeless task looks less hopeless, though the work yet to be done seems almost incalculable.

Even More Horrible Detnile are coming in, in consequence of the intense deprivation. Dogs and hogs are running everywhere, devouring waste, and in some cases the bodies of drowned people show every indication of their preying upon them. Near Morrellville several unrecognizable bodies were found close to the banks, and tracks of animals of some kind were numerous about the place. There is still such scarcity of waste food that there is every reason to believe the horrible stories. The dogs are seen in droves and find buried bodies quick, and then they are found by the

General Hastings explained to-day why the military had not been called out. He has no authority, he says, to order the militiaon duty until the civil authorities have exhauted the powers of the posse commitsylvania bridge, and a bridge of boards contatus. The crisis, he is assured, has not been

quested by the Chief Burgess, and for the ons stated, General Hastings

Could Not Call Out the Troops, and though he thinks the Eighteenth and Fourteenth Regiments, or part of each, might have done good service, they do not seem to be needed. The civil authorities have appointed Captain Gageby, of the United States Army, to the command of the police and guards, General Hastings and Governor Beaver having requested the President to detail him for that service

Captain Gageby is one of the witnesses of the flood, having been in his father-if-law's house in Main street when the house next door to it was carried away. The inmates of the house rscaped to the neighbor ing roof, and from there witnessed the terrible destruction. Captain Gageby volun teered his assistance yesterday, and had charge of the guards in the section adjacent to the lower end of Main street.

Battery B Does Noble Work. Battery B, of Pittsburg, although ordered back by Adjutant General Hastings, ren-dered most wonderful aid in rescuing bodies. About 25 floaters were picked up by J. P. Fordney, Sergeant Alfred Clark and Sergeant Doyle. Among those who were identified were Matthew Fagan, wife and two children. A purse containing \$100 was found on his person. Lish and Chris Bennett, two brothers, alone rescued 16 bodies, while a man above Nineveh alone succeeded in landing over 40.

There is nothing in the report that the number of coffins was too large, and I personally saw two bodies of unidentified ones placed in single boxes by an inexperienced undertaker. In cases of small children this was, perhaps, permissible, but for grown men and women of no relationship it brought forth much comment of protest.

The Rarity of Human Charity. The uncharitable and avaricious ones are still endeavoring to fill their cellars and houses with provisions and wearing apparel. They absolutely do not need them. Several of these impostors were called down yesterday, and, guilty as they were, murmured about the impartiality shown certain ones. In many cases at the distributing agencies riots, or rather big fights, were averted by the prompt action of the police. Notices have been posted up in various places saving:

All men who refuse to work must go. Strangers, idlers and honest men will be given work at good wages. Fair warning.
[Signed.] CITIZENS COMMITTEE. At Cooperstown, across the river, there



has been no aid rendered at all, and the people are in great distress. Only to-day

was assistance given Millerstown, for the first time since the flood Mike Conway's saloon, at Morrellviile, was turned into a temporary general store, and the crowds quickly congregated to procure provisions. There seemed to be a surfeit of edibles and a most noticeable

Scarcity of Wearing Apparel for the women. The men, were more liberally looked after in this respect.

The German element in many districts are suffering in their inability to speak English and make their wants known. The foreign people are looked upon with suspicion, from the fact of Hungarians and Swedes committing the atrocious depredations on the bodies before noted, and the subsequent lynching party. The "Hun" women appeal to the outsider for "workee," but there is no sympathy shown for them.

Many priests and Sisters of Charity are here, including the Mother Superior. They are doing characteristic good work.

A live woman, almost dead, was extracted from the debris at the arch bridge. One of her limbs had to be amputated in order to rescue her. She was taken to the nearest temporary hospital, but will probably die. Her name wasn't learned.

One incident which further proves the awful suddenness of the swelled inland sea's rush was the recovery of a negro near Morrellville who was wedged between two rafters, sitting on a chair with a banjo in

Pittsburg Most Generous. Pittsburg has proven herself most generous, both in personal contributions and help. There are many ministers here, working like machines in the noble object. Rev. John Fox, of the North Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, was a very hearty worker. He himself rescued many bodies.

An engineer of a freight train of the Pennsylvania Railroad is reported as saying that on the evening of the flood he sat on his engine, beyond Johnstown, and suddenly, with one swoop, the whole Conemaugh river seemed to be bearing down upon him. He climbed on a large frame



structure which had struck his engine, and there he saw go down, pell-mell, from 1,000 to 3,000 persons. The houses were abso-Intely black with men and women; with their families.

One lady, who was standing anxiously by in Johnstown proper watching the workers.

Lost a Fortupe and a Family. "A day or so ago I was worth \$75,000, had a loving husband and ten children, but now I am a poor, hopeless widow, since the deluge conquered me and mine."

The scenes in and about the morgues are The scenes in and about the morgues are MARY MYERS.

utterly indescribable. It was here that the HARRY GAITHER. writer met the most convincing proof of the terrible powers of destruction, and the horri-

TUESDAY, JUNE

JAMES MOURTHA. MRS. W. W. JONES.

ROBERT MILLER. MARY BARBER.

JACOB WILD. MRS. JACOB WILD.

CHARLES WILSON.

John andrews. John Brown. BLLA Harrigan.

MRS. M. L. DAVIS. MRS. JOHN STROM.

ARTHUR SMITH.

MRS. FRANK GALLAHER.

THOMAS J. MATHEWS.

GEORGE RANDOLPH.

MRS. MARY D. REES.

MRS. MARY L. DAVIS. MISS AMELIA ROBB.

ing 74 cents). CATHERINE DOWNS.

FRANK DAVIS, Staubent

MRS. KNOX. MRS. MARTHA ALEXANDER.

MRS. BUNYON and two children. DAVID SWEENY, Hollidaysburg. MRS. PATRICK KANE.

BACE of John Henderson, MR. and MRS, JOHN J. ALEXANDER, MRS, JOHN P. LINTON and daughter.

MARY ROGERS. SADIE BLANK (purse found on her contain

'SQUIRE EDWARD O'NETL wife and two

B. KETCHLEY, Johnstown Point, also a child

J. A. LITTLE, Sewickley. Body sent home to

At the Relief Train.

A. BENNHOFF and his son Arthur B. Johns

MRS. LEACH, mother of the County Superin-

FRANK DAVIS, of No. 608 South Fourth

MRS ALICE KENNA, nee Christy, formerly

PATRICK FAGAN, wife and two grown

NO RIOTS YESTERDAY.

There Has Been No Trouble of the Kind

nt Johnstown Lately.

The Cambria to Rebuild at Once.

FRANK WEEKS, bartender.

W. K. HUMPHREY.

FANNY PROSSER.

JOHN MYERS.

JAMES JONES

MRS. D. J. WALDRON.

MRS. E. M. PARSONS.

THOMAS THOBURN.

tendent of Schools.

MARY SHARKEY

MRS. LIVINGOOD.

DR. H. R. WILSON.

daughters. JOHN MURPHY.

CHARLES BEAM.

DR. L. T. BEAM,

SAMUEL HITE.

MRS. SHAD.

JOHN SMITH. JOSEPH CRAMER.

MRS, GEORGE ALT.

D. LOUTHER.

JOSEPH SLICK

JOHN CLENOLE

JUSTUS O'NEAL.

KATE MCANENY.

THOMAS FOGARTY.

MARY CALLAHAN.

EMANUEL BLOUGH

JOHN D. BUCHANAN

MRS JOHN W JAMES

MISS MARGARET TRESS.

MISS MOLLIE BURKHART

of Butler.
MRS. MARGARET STOPHEL.

MRS. MARIA LUCAS, colored.

DAVID STRANY.

town, lost,

DISTRICT ATTORNEY H. G. ROSS

MISS RICHARDS.

J. J. MURPHY.

JOHN BURNS.

MR McCARRY.

NORA POTTER.

MISS GAGEBY.

SAM LONG.

MR. LYTLE, Pittsburg

PATRICK MONALLY, CHARLES A. MARSHALL MRS. A. M. JAMES.

Begun, and the Sad Work Rapidly Prosecuted.

ALL VERDICTS ALIKE.

The Deceased Came to Their Death by Drowning, Probably Caused

BY THE BREAK OF THE DAM

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) JOHNSTOWN, June 3 .- Inquests were held at Morrellville on dead bodies which SAMUEL HITE. have been identified. 'Squire Ambrose CHARLES SNORIT and three children.



stated that it was possible that some mi take had been made. The names are: A. KATHERSCHILD. MISS FISHER, Cambria City. JAMES WELSH. GEORGE MULLER. EMMA BRIDGES.

CHRIST CRAIG and child. MISS M. DOLAN, Millyale HENRY TRUMPHEY, Cinder street, Joi JOHN POLK-and child. FRANK KELAND.

EMMA FISHER. NIEBUS EMS. MARY CANE. AUGUST QUICKY. LEVI THUER, Cone SIXTEEN CHILDREN unknown GIRL TWO BOYS and SIX CHILDREN ...

TESSE PRANK MARY EMS, Cambria City. SYLVESTER THOMAS. GEORGE BOWSER, Laurel Him. HIRLE EMIL Fondra. ANN GREGOR. LIZZIE WAGNER. JESSE COLEMAN. CALVIN UNMAN. CHILD OF CHARLES STRAUS. ELMORE NITE AUGUST HINES' WIFE, Fairfield avenu-

AUGUST NEWFLE UNKNOWN, Altoona man. UNKNOWN WOMAN, Altoons W. J. WILLIAMS. DEWIS STEWES UNKNOWN WOMAN. BARAH REESE

JOHN LAMBRISKY. KATE LAMBRISKY. ELLA VADNED H. D. VITNER. CHARLEY BAIR. UNKNOWN GIRL MISS MCAMEY. ALEX DING. MISS OSWALD UNKNOWN LADY. MARY KINTZ. CALIFORNIA TOM DAVIS. EMANUEL GRIFFITH.

A. WALFORD. C. T. SHUBERT. MRS. MARGARETT HARRIS WILLIE, MAGGIE, WINNIE, SARAH and FRANK HARRIS. BELLA MAY STERN.

ANNIE REES. DAVID D. REES' WIFE. JOHN ANDREWS MISS LAMBERT. The other dead found at Johnstown wer

recognized as: MRS. R. R. EDWABDS. TILLIE SEATMAN, Conemaugh borough. (The Seatman family, except the father, are

CHAS, OSWALD and his two daughters. They Rev. E. W. Jones is missing. While the inquests were being held at Morrellville, the little office of 'Squire Amprose was crowded all day long with anxious people, listening to the testimony. At

Ninevah inquests were held on 169 bodies. The coroner's jury is entitled to a fee of \$8 50 in each case.

The verdicts were the same in every case, being cautiously worded, that the deceased came to death by drowning, and that the flood was probably caused by the breaking

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

those already sent:

Latest List of the Additional Bodies Recov ered From the Ruins-A Number of Sensational rumors have been published Prominent Names Appear Among the Number. is positively assured by its staff correspondents IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 JOHNSTOWN, June 3. - The following that nothing of the kind occurred. odies have been identified, in addition t

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CATHARINE MYERS, LIZZIE, ANNIE, JOHNSTOWN, June 8.-The following just re-STELLA, CHARLIE, JOHN and PHILIP ELIZABETH MYERS. Cambria officials expected to arrive from Phila-delphia to-day. They have informed their princi-pals here that they will rebuild at once. Good WILLIE GAITHER. JOHN CLARK and family of eight. order being established in all parts of town. Our men all on hand and in good shape. W. S. STRELE, Superintendent.

EDDIE HOMESTEIN. JOHN DIEBERT. FRANK DIAMOND. JOSEPH ROSS. HELEN COPE. HENRY HOFFMAN.

ELLEN FOX.
TWO CHILDREN of Widow Hoffman SAM LENBART.
MRS. LANDIS.
HUFF FAMILY, four in all.
PATRICK O'CONNELL.
DAVID CREED.
SHERIFF JOHN RYAN.
I M SHOWMAYER to Save the Fated Valley. J. M. SHOEMAKER, JAMES RUTLEDGE

NOBODY IS TO BLAME

Storm After Storm in the Mountains Made the Catastrophe Inevitable.

A VERITABLE PAUL REVERE

. PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 SOUTH FORK, June 3 .- The name of the Hero of South Fork is John G. Parke. He MRS. GREENWALT and child.
MARY and HANORD O'CONNELL. it was who first saw the danger that threatened the entire Conemaugh valley by the bursting of the dam and took all possible EMIL YOUNG.
J. S. COX, Philadelphia.
GEORGE RANDOLPH, Beaver Falls. precautions to prevent a catastrophe.

Early Friday morning Mr. Parke, who is Early Friday morning Mr. Parke, who is shot and killed a negro to-day down the a young Philadelphian and an excellent river, and also wounded a Hun, for muticivil engineer, discovered that the fast increasing waters of the lake would either was that of Henry Lincoln, a youth of 18, have to have an additional outlet immedi- who caught some human ghouls preying ately or that the dam proper would give way and swallow up the entire population of Johnstown and vicinity.

A Desperate Effort. Hastily securing a force of 30 Italians he set to work to prepare another sluice, In half an hour his purpose had been accomplished, but still the water continued to

Up and up it came at the rate of 6, 7, 8 and 10 inches an hour.

Something had to be done, and that



House on the West Penn Tracks. quickly, too. Giving orders to his men to cut another outlet, Mr. Parke jumped into the saddle, and with his horse, started at a

Another Paul Revere. As he rode he warned the people on every hand of their danger. Soon hundreds of families were fleeing to the hills for safety. Reaching South Fork station he telegraphed the warning to Johnstown. Two men there started out upon horseback through the city crying: "The dam; the dam is about to burst; flee for your lives." Some headed the note of alarm-to others

it was like the wolf-they had heard it beore. To-night they either lie amid the still smoking ruins, in the fetid waters of the Conemaugh or in the crudely constructed coffins and rough boxes to be found on every

Nobody Can be Blamed. I had a conversation with Mr. Parke this afternoon, just after the gentleman returned from a walk in to Johnstown and return,

from whence he notified his friends that he was still in the land of the living. "No blame can be attached to an vone." said he, "for this greatest of horrors. It was a calamity that could not be averted For several days prior to the bursting of the dam storm after storm swept o'er the mountains and overflowed every creek and rivu-

"The waters from these varied source gradually flowed into the lake, which finally was not able to stand the pressure

forced upon it. An Inevitable Consequences "On Friday morning I realized the danger that was threatened, and although from that time until 3 o'clock every human effort was made to prevent a flood, they were all of no avail. When I at last found that the dam was bound to go, I started out to tell the people, and by 12 o'clock everybody in the Conemaugh valley knew, or should have known, of their imminent dan-

"Three hours later my gravest fears were more than realized.

It Simply Moved Away. "It is an erroneous idea, however, that the dam burst. It simply moved away. The water gradually ate into the embank ment until there was nothing left but a frail bulwark of wood. This finally split asunder, and sent the waters hurling down the mountain, carrying death and destruction in their wake." CONNELLY.

ONE MORE HORROR.

A Bridge Swept Away at Williamsport an From 50 to S0 People Drowned-All That Section of Country Devastated by Flood.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. LEWISBURG, PA., June 3 .- The flood or the west branch of the Susquehanna is unprecedented. It is now four feet above the high water mark of 1865 at this place. Five spans of the railroad bridge were swept here from Pittsburg, and others from La- to health from the river water is past. away. The gasworks, water works and mills Pittsburg to the effect that there were several are flooded out. The losses at this place riots in Johnstown yesterday. THE DISPATCH | will reach \$75,000. Every bridge on the river from Sunbury to Clearfield was washed

> Williamsport and Lock Haven have been great sufferers. Both booms and ninetenths of all the sawed lumber, aggregating millions, were lost. Between 50 and 80 people, who were on the Market street bridge swept away and drowned.

At Milton the water was five feet high in the street. Every town is isolated from cago paper.

every other. No depots opened, no postoffices and but one railroad wire.

A dispatch from Harrisburg says: One of

the messages received by the Governor states that, according to the report of a postal clerk named Howley, 500 lives were lost at One Man's Heroic Effort Williamsport and many houses were swept away. There seems to be nothing in the story, as Mayor Forman in his official report says no houses were swept away and mentions nothing of loss of life.

GH S SHOT DOWN. bers-One

Killed-Ids.

ceedingly by

IFROM A STAFF CORRES.

JOHNSTOWN, June 3.—Charle. I

Mayor of Johnstown, is the lion of the day, and his summary action in disposing of the Huns whom he detected in the act of robbing dead ones of their valuables was



The Burning Pile of Drift.

heartily commended. It is said that he lating the dead. Another case of pluck upon the bodies, for the intrinsic value o their personal possessions. He, single-handed, with forcible language, defied two hardy Huns "doing" the bodies, and said if they dared to present themselves again he would riddle them with bullets. He even

dared them to speak. The weather and exposure is especially hard on delicate women. Charles Dick, formerly spoken of, lost a wife and six children, the former being found.

Some Lost Ones Found Alive. Mayor Dick has been especially energetic in his action and arduous labor. John Grace to-day gathered in three women, who were very scantily dressed and had fallen in the water away up the stream. They were supplied with necessary clothing. Such is the excitement and frenzied fever of the people that it is with great difficulty the identification of victims is perfected.

Many mistakes have been made by equaintances and close relations, and in some cases the names of victims have been placed on coffins when they still were alive. in this connection T. Crowley suffered. He rushed his family to a high place and returned to the rescuing scene. His name apneedless anxiety. The recovery of bodies is progressing as rapidly as could be expected considering the vastness of the debris which covers up a whole county.

A Pittaburg Man Missing Your correspondent aided in recovering and identifying the remains of enathan T.

Corbin, a commercial man of 12 South
Fourth street, Philadelphia. By his papers

of Allegheny river. The greater share, to learned. He was one of the ill-fated guests at the Hurlburt House. Three dollars and fifty cents and a silver watch and a satchel were found with him.

A Chronicle Telegraph solicitor was also a guest at the Hurlburt House last night, and nothing has been heard of him.

The list of lost ones as first published was conjecturally abortive, and many hearts are made joyous by the happy greetings of forimpracticability of an early reunion. Friends are turning up by scores, and the people, although appalled, are clinging to the hope of meeting their friends again. Anxiety and hope, however, are about on an equal footing. The list of names so far is admittedly incomplete, but this was due to the frenzled spirits of the folks interested. They are unnerved

SALOONS ARE SHUT UP.

Orders Issued That Johnstown Drinking Places be Kept Closed.

TEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 JOHNSTOWN, June 3 .- Exhausted nature ecessarily follows such an intense strain as that which the workers here have been subected to, and stimulants are in great demand. President Moxam, of the Citizens' Committee, in order to prevent any drunkenness, notified all the saloons to close today. This order was obeyed only partially, and side doors and "hush shops" were coin-

ing money.

Not a few men were seen reeling drunk, but these were perhaps those who had every-thing swept away and took drink to arti-ficially lessen their distress. KAINE,

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A Lady SO Years Old Found Alive in the Attic of a Wrecked House, PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT ! JOHNSTOWN, June 3 .- The mother of

John Fredericks, formerly of Braddock, was rescued from a building this forenoon. She is 80 years age and was in the attic of the house since the disaster of Friday afternoon. The house had been washed from Vine street to Union, a distance of 200 feet, and was there overturned. Dr. J. C. Sheridan discovered by some means that she was there and hurried a number of men to the spot. They worked with a will and soon had her out. She was taken to the hospital on the hill and the physicians there say she is doing well and will survive the shock It was reported late this evening that another woman had been taken from the wreck of a building, but the report couldn't be confirmed. The day's search for survivors and the dead ended this evening with the finding of six corpses in a bunch at the Point. The number found up to noon makes a total of about 2,000, and many others were found during the afternoon. The corpses now taken out are being emtrobe, Cumberland, Ebensburg and Greens-

People from as far West as Chicago are here to-day looking for friends. The first tents mixed with the river floods. The mapeople from east of Altoona arrived here terial from such sources is far more to be this afternoon. They were newspaper men. Representatives of the New York Sun and Harper's Weekly were the first Eastern reporters on the ground. Three other New | between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. York newspaper men arrived. The latter last Saturday, and of course it was during drove here from Wheeling. Six newspaper those hours that the material contributed at Williamsport watching the flood, were miles by way of Chambersburg and had to men got in this afternoon. They drove 105 carry their carriages over many rough places. There is one man, here from a Chi- the rivers here I never knew them to be so

THREE CENTS

lence in Pittsburg After the Flood.

BOIL AND FILTER IT.

What Prominent Physicians Say of the Allegheny's Water.

VIEWS OF SIGNIFICANCE,

Tending to Show That All Possible Precautions Should Ensue.

RELIEF IS STILL AN ISSUE,

Though Beaver Hesitates When Even the President Looks to Him.

THE LEGISLATURE AT HIM.

No More Troops for the Scene of Suffering-The Washington Infantry Comes Home-Others, Disgusted With Johnstown's Treatment, Leave Them in the Lurch-More Thrilling Stories-Bishop Phelan's Very Interesting Statement-Row the Funds Are Received and Disbursed by Treasurer Thompson-A Bont Sent Up the Allegheny to Clear Away Objectionable Matter.

The end is not yet. Pittsburg, with her thousands of lives, is threatened. There is a real possibility here of epidemic disease or pestilence. It seems that it was not enough that water and fire should sweep to face of the earth thousands of human beings and millions of wealth. The destroyed now threaten to be sure, have been cast on shore, and are now being buried; but myriads are still in deep pools, lodged in driftwood, buried in the sand, and who knows but many are lying, even now, near the Brilliant station

water works, our source of supply? To add to this, for each body that has been washed away can be reckoned, if not counted, almost equally numberless cesspools, vaults and untold sources of disease. The mountain sides have also been swept of dangerous, disease-breeding carcasses of

various animala. Pittsburg has no other source of water supply but these same washings from the

infected district. Fears of Epidemic

Everybody here begins to be afraid of an epidemic. The question is, what shall we do to prevent harm from drinking the water? Is there a possibility of an epidemic, and how long before the water will be nurs?

THE DISPATCH desires in this connection merely to give the news and to quote from men qualified to speak. The committee at Johnstown have telegraphed to Washington for a sanitary corps, and the State Board of Health were prompt in anticipating the danger by telegraphing orders for a posse to commence clearing the

To ascertain just what cause there was for alarm, or the reverse, THE DISPATCH last night interviewed several professional gentlemen best posted on sanitary affairs. With all there was grave fear of the possibilities; but, from a study of the situation, exprers the opinion that the outlook is fa-

Colonel T. P. Roberts, Chief Engineer of the Monongahela Navigation Company, has made a study of water supply, and last week read a paper before the State Sanitary Convention on "The Future of Our River as Sources of Water Supply." In 1879 he investigated the cause of epidemic in the Southside, and made a report to the city Board of Health. When seen by a Dis-PATCH reporter last night, he said:

"I think the action of the State Board of Health was very wise in arranging to have a steamer and crew go up the Allegheny river to break up the drift piles, and remove the bodies of men and animals from beneath them. There would, of course, be great danger to the public health from the putrefaction of so much material. But I balmed. There are about a dozen doctors am inclined to think that the worst danger till is no doubt true that there were hum-

deads of ones pools in Johnstown and wieinity which were scoured out and their condreaded than anything else in the form of a contamination. The wrecked buildings, etc., from Johnstown passed this city chiefly from the vaults also passed.

The Very Worst Yet. "In all my experience and observation of

muddy as they were that day. The force of

vorable to an escape from an epidemic, but The Next Ten Days Will Tell.